RESULTS OF THE FRENCH ELECTIONS.

THE NEW CHAMBER REPUBLICAN BY A LARGE

MAJORITY-A PLEA FOR PEACE. Paris, Oct. 7.-It is officially announced that the new Chamber of Deputies will be composed of 362 Republicans and 205 members of the Opposition. The Republicans comprise 236 Moderates and 126 Radicals. The Opposition consists of 100 Royalists, 58 Bonapartists and 47 Boulang-

According to another estimate, the new Chamber will have 365 Republicans and 211 Opposition members. This estimate includes the Colonial

The "Temps," commenting upon the fact that the Moderates, headed by MM. Say and Ribot, have a dominating influence in the Republican party, says it considers the time propitious for a policy of reconciliation toward all other classes, with a view to a consolidation of the Republic and the permanent establishment of peace and order.

Berlin, Oct. 7.—The "North German Gazette," commenting upon the French elections, says the attack upon the fundamental principles of the existing constitution of France may be considered as finally repulsed.

Lendon, Oct. 7 .- General Boulanger, accompanied by his secretary and a femule companion, started secretly to-night for the Isle of Jersey. Rooms have been engaged for the party at a hotel. The General's horses were sent ahead yesterday.

### HAWAHANS WANT TO BE ANNEXED. THE ISLANDERS ANXIOUS TO GET UNDER A

WING OF THE AMERICAN EAGLE. Francisco, Oct. 7 (Special).-Private letters reeived by prominent merchants from Honolulu show that the annexation spirit is strong in the Sandwich Islands despite the denials made in Honolulu news-These letters state that the recent insur rections grew out of a strong feeling in favor of a change of Government and an escape from the strong hold which British capital is gaining on the islands umber of men who were known to be dissatisfied left Honolulu just before the riot so that they should not be compromised, and these men do not think it safe to return. The natives are greatly dissatisfied forms in their interest, and the Chinese still continue to pour in and are crowding Hawaiians out of all trades and petty business. These letters state also that the chief argument which will be used in favor the islands is that the present reciprocity treaty helps

the islands is that the present reciprocity treaty helps British merchants more than Americans, as it gives the many enterprises of the island founded by British capital a free American market.

Hawail's debt is \$2,000,000, all of which is held in Lendon, while in three railroad enterprises another \$4,000,000 has been invested, the whole \$4,000,000 forming the lien on public and corporate securities. Besides this, English and Scotch capital has been heely invested in sugar plantations and other schemes. Those conversant with affairs on the islands say that annexation or a protectorate by the United States is sure to come before the Legislature at its session this winter, and if it should not be adopted there will be serious trouble on the islands.

## A DRUG CLERK THE ST. JOHN FIEND. AN EX-INMATE OF AN INSANE ASYLUM SENDS

St. John, N. B., Oct. 7 .- Never in the history of the was there more excitement than prevailed saturgay afternoon, when it became known that William McDonald, a clerk in the whole-ale drug establishment of T. B. Barker & Sons, had been arrested, charged with being the person who sent the poisoned candy through the mail which caused the death of Mrs. McRae. Mc the mail which caused the death of sits, sichae. Mi-Donald is a brother of Mrs. Barker, widow of the late Mayor of St. John. McDonald was for some time in an asylum, but was discharged in May last. He was in some part of Quebec or Ontario at the time of the Galt poisoned candy cases.

## GLADSTONIANS WIN A SEAT.

THEIR CANDIDATE ELECTED TO PARLIAMENT

FROM PETERBOROUGH. London, Oct. 7.—An election was held at Peter-borough to-day to fill the Parliamentary seat made vacant by the death of the Hon, William J. W. Fitzwilliam. The polling resulted in the return of Mr. william. The poining resident in the country of the Gladstonian candidate, who polled 1.893 votes against 1,642 cast for Mr. Purvis, the Unionist numinee. At the last election Mr. Fitzwilliam, who stood as a Liberal-Unionist, received 1.780 votes, and Mr. Greenwood, the Home-Rule candidate, 1,491.

THE CZAR'S VISIT TO BERLIN.

Berlin, Oct. 7.—Emperor Widiam goes to Kiel to morrow. A British squadron is expected there. The "Borson-Zeitung" says the Czar will stay at the Russian Embassy during his sojourn here. He will accompany Emperor William on a hunting expedition at Letzlingen on Friday, returning to Berlin on Saturday. On the following day he will start for St. Petersburg.

St. Fetersburg.
St. Petersburg. Oct. 7.—Upon his return to Russia from Berlin the Cear will go on board the Imperial yacht at Stettin, and proceed directly home. Prince Maschkoff, General von Rohter and Barron Budberg have gone to Perlin to attend the Czar during his visit. M. de Giers will return to St. Petersburg on Sunday next to await the coming of the Czar.

City of Mexico, Oct. 7 .- An attempt was made late Saturday night to kidnap Emile Schmidt, a rich man letter Schmidt was warned that an attempt would be and two large dogs the men were arrested soon after they had passed the porter's ledge of his house. Two murderous looking knives were found on them, with which it is believed they would have killed schmidt if

THE NEW-ENGLAND FISHING FLEET. Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 7.-The Department of Fisheric for the last few weeks had carried on a profitable fish ing for mackerel with book and line in the vicinity of the Magdalen Islands, has returned to Prince Edward Island and will continue fishing operations as long as the weather remains favorable. None of th vessels can report extraordinary catches, but the fish falling off in the mackerel catch last season and this is alleged to be due to the destructive methods pursued by American fishermen with their purse seines and other devices for the wholesale slaughter of fish.

THE CENTRAL AMERICAN CONGRESS. La Libertad, Oct. 7, via Gaiveston.-The Central The delegates are working harmoniously and earnestly toward compiling a list of articles applicable to the future Republic of Central America.

EX-QUEEN NATALIE'S DEFIANCE. Beigrade, Oct. 7.-Ex-Queen Natalie has resolved to face every consequence of her defiance of the Government, and will decline to accept any decision of the skuptschina restricting her stay in Servia. She contends that the ordinary skuptschina is not qualified to interfere in the matter.

SERIOUS ILLNESS OF MRS, BURNETT. Condon, Oct. 7.-Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett the authoress, is seriously ill at her house in East Grinstead. She is suffering from shock caused by the overturning of her pony trap while riding yes-terday. The trap was smashed.

A RAILWAY STATION IN CUBA BURNED. Havana, Oct. 7.-A railway station at Sagua, with a portion of its contents, has been destroyed by fire. The total loss amounts to 880,000.

THIRTY IRISH FARMERS ARRESTED. Dublin, Oct. 7.-Thirry farmers have been arrested

THE DANISH PARLIAMENT REOPENS. Copenhagen, Oct. 7.—The Rig-slag opened to-day.

M. Liebe was re-elected president of the Landsthing
and M. Hogsbroe was re-elected president of the
Folkething.

THE KING OF SIAM IN PARIS.

Paris, Oct. 7.-The King of Stain arrived here to-A PROJECT TO CONVEY SHIPS INLAND.

London, Oct. 7.—The Chamber of Commove to-day

scussed a scheme submitted by William Smith, a

WHY MR. BURKE LEFT THE TEUTONIC.

THE EX-TREASURER OF LOUISIANA INSISTS THAT HE IS EAGER TO FACE HIS ACCUSERS.

London, Oct. 7 .- E. A. Burke, ex-Treasurer of Louisiana, who sailed from Liverpool for New-York on the steamer Teutonic, but disembarked upon the arrival of the steamer at Queenstown and returned to London, says that when he arrived at Queenstown he found awaiting him there a number of telegrams the burglars threw a hammer at Shemidt and he did from Natthew Robins, his London agent, insisting not wait to investigate any further. He ran around that he return to attend to negotiations relating to his Central American and other properties, which Mr. Robins said were imperilled through the baste in which New-York, who likewise urged him to remain and complete his business in England, or to put it in a safe way for completion.

Mr. Burke sent his family on the Teutonic, and says that he will expedite the business connected with evidently went out the back way and escaped through his American trusts, and transfer his powers of attorney, etc. Both Mr. Robins and himself, Mr. Burke their arrangements and put everything in order so that Mr. Burke can sail within a week. Mr. Burke says he has not had a single communication from the State officials of Louisiana. Referring to the alleged confession of the reporter, Stansbury, to the effect that he had pledged illegal bonds for him. Mr. Eurke asks can any one credit his employing a lad, a junior employe on his paper, as a trusted confidant to raise cash on invalid coupons? He never employed Stansbury in any confidential business. Mr. Burke says he trusts he will succeed after his return to the United States in discovering how the illegal bonds got about. He declines, meanwhile, to make the slightest suggestion directing suspicion toward any one. He declares that the Attorney-General of Louisiana and the others directing the present inquiry are animated by others directing the present in july are animated by political animosity, and he eagerly awaits the moment when he will confront them in New-Orleans.

## STOLEN LOUISIANA BONDS RECOVERED. New-Orleans, Oct. 7 .- The Grand Jury to-day

made the following report to Judge R. H. Marr, of the Criminal District Court:

When the Grand Jurors assembled on last Satur When the Grand Jurors assembled on last Saturday they reported to your Honor their agreement to meet at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, and at the end of that session it was their purpose to adjourn over till Wednesday next. Matters of great public interest developing themselves at that session, however, it was determined that an adjournment should be ordered for this morning at 10:30 o'clock. We have the honor to report that the following missing bonds, known as the Constitutional bonds, have been recovered and have been turned over to the Attorney-General of the State, to wil: Two hundred and fifty-two \$1,000 bonds. Nos. 249 to 500, \$252,000; 230 \$500 bonds, Nos. 31 to 35 and Nos. 76 to 300, \$115,000; 163 \$100 bonds, Nos. 38 to 200, \$16,900; 20 \$5 bonds, Nos. 181 to 200, \$100. Total amount recovered, \$333,400. We have deemed it our duty to make this announcement to your Honor so that from an official source information may reach the public and to some extent tend to settle the condition of the financial affairs of the State.

stolen Constitutional bonds there are still out the following: One \$1,000 bond, No. 199, \$1,000; 45 \$1,000 bonds, Nos. 201 to 248 inclusive, \$49,000; 40 \$500 bonds, Nos. 36 to 75, \$20,000. Total Constitutional bonds unrecovered, \$70,000. The impression now is that all the stolen bonds will be recovered by the authorities, most of them being held in this city.

STORM IN GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND. THE GALE RAGING IN THE IRISH CHANNEL-

MANY SHIPWRECKS REPORTED. London, Oct. 7.-A terrific gale prevails to-day throughout Great Britain and Ireland. It is particularly severe along the River Mersey. has been done at Blackpool and in Lancashire, and The gale is blowing with tremendous force in the Irish Channel. A large number of shipwiecks have been reported. The telegraph wires in many places have been slown down. The British ship Prince Louis, Captain Page, from Quebec, August 24, has been driven ashore in the Mersey.

Meisey.

The storm has destroyed 100 yards of the Holyhead breakwater and isolated the lighthouse. The coast is strewn with wreckage.

A large steamer is ashore off Aberfiraw, Wales.
The Comard Line steamer Catalonia, Captain Atkins, from Boston, Soptember 2s, arrived at Queenstown to-day. She encountered a severe gale yesterday and had her skylight smashed and saloon flooded.

A passenger and a fireman were injured.

## THE RIOTS AT NAVASSA ISLAND. A VERSION OF THE TROUBLE BY THE SPIRITUAL

receipt of a partial report by W. G. Allen, United States Consul to Kingston, Jamaica, of the recent riot at Navassa. It agrees with the press account already published, and has in addition the following letter from Mr. Henson, the spiritual adviser of the laborees, giving their version of the trouble.

Navassa, Sept. 15, 1880. To His Honor, the American Consul at Kingston, Jamaica: We, the undersigned, laborers for the Navassa Phos various, and we demanded a hearing before the present acting superintendent. C. D. Smith. They immediately fired promiscuously among us, wounding four men. We, believing there was nothing between us and death, withstood the fire and captured some of their firearms. During the affray one of the bosses was wounded. They went under cover of the house and fired on us the second time. During the affray two of the bosses were fatally injured. They then evacuated the armory, which we now have in possession, ireating the remaining bosses with due courtesy, with no further acts of violence on our part. We now await to hear from you, hoping you will send immediately relief or a vessel to carry us back to the United States of America.

We remain yours, one-hundred-and-thirty-six souls, all American citizens, awaiting your instant action. WILLIAM H. HENSON, Spiritual Adviser.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 7.—The Government is making arrangements for the construction of a railway from Askabad to Meshed by way of Dashak and Kelat.

EARTHQUAKE IN CORNWALL.

London, Oct. 7 .- A slight shock of earthquake was felt in Cornwall to day. No damage was done.

STILL REFUSING TO ACCEPT OCTOBER PORK. Chicago, Oct. 7 (Special).—The October pork deal is getting so complicated that everybody is disturbed by it, except, possibly, the clique running it. It was supposed, the injunction having been dissolved by Judge Shepard on Saturday that the new pork would be received on contracts as usual to-day. was not received, however. several thousand barrels were refused. Those tendered and refused in the morning were sold out on the Board "for the account f whom it might concern," With the exception of this public selling at auction, there was practically to October trading. It opened at \$10 27 and closed at \$10 50. There was considerable buying of January and the general trade in the product was more active than it has been for a considerable time. January opened at #0 20, and closed at #0 32##9 35. There were 10,000 hogs at the yards, 5,000 less than ex-pected: but the prices were off ten to twenty cents, It looks as if the packers were not making pork very fast. The estimated receipts of hogs for Tuesday are 22,000.

fast. The estimated receipts of hogs for Tuesday are 22,000.

President Seaverns, the directors, the inspection committee and the packers have filed before Judge Shepard a suggestion of damages for the alleged library and the injunction by Wallace. They want \$500 to pay the lawyers' fees and costs. The promised applications to have the injunction in the promised applications to have the injunction in the case of W. S. Wallace against the Board of Trade and the sellers of October pork, revived by the Appellate Court was made before Judges Morgan, Gary and Garpett this morning. Judge Gary, in answer to the application, ruled that both sides must file briefs.

yards of the Great Lakes will be busy the coming winter. Thirty-five boats of an aggregate tonnage of 57,330 and a cost of \$4,653,800 are now under con tract to be built, and the list will probably be in-creased. The great change from sall to steam and from wood to steel is especially marked this season. Of the tonnage under contract only 14,330 is for sell

two masked men attempted to rob the express train on the Knoxviile branch of the Louisville and Nash. ville road. They got on the front platform and treed to force the door. A fight ensued with the baggage, and express men and the robbers were routed, one of them being wounded.

SUICIDE OF A HOTEL-REEPER.

SAFE ROBBERS FOUND AT WORK.

THEY ESCAPE WITHOUT GETTING ANYTHING AFTER ENTERING TWO BUILDINGS.

Charles Schmidt, a bartender for William Kohring, of No. 535 and 537 Hudson-st., opened the store as usual at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. He walked to found three burglars at work upon the safe. the neighborhood looking for a policeman and finally found Officer Broderick, who returned to the store with Schmidt. Broderick did not fancy fhe job of he had taken his departure. Mr. Burke says that he tackling three burglars a one, so he rapped with his club and several officers came running up. The policemen entered the place. They searched high and low for the thieves, but could not find them. The thieves

an alley which runs into Greenwich at.

While looking for the thieves the policemen dismanufacturer at Nos. 539 and 541 Hudson-st., been broken into through a rear window, undoubtedly by the same thieves who were seen by Schmidt. Both outer and inner doors of Aleger's safe had been the outer and inner doors of Aleger's safe and oeen drilled and blown open, and the contents were scattered over the floor. There was no money in Aleger's safe, and the thieves were poorly paid for their trouble. There was \$400 in Kohring's safe, but the thieves were scared away by Schmidt before they had reached the inner compartment where the money was, and they got nothing. There have been several other burglaries in this neighborhood during the last month, and Inspector Byrnes's detectives have been watching for the thieves.

CRASHING INTO AN IRON STEAMER.

LISION IN RAD SHAPE.

The excursion boat Henry E. Bishop, Captain Wilcox, belonging to the Cornell Steamboat Comyesterday crashed into the Spanish steamer Cludad Condal, at Pier No. 21 North River, smashing in the prow of the Bishop so that she is leaking The Bishop was ordered to the south side steaming down the river, and just above the pier swung well in to shore to avoid a ferryboat. Instead of swinging sharply out into the river again sho which lay at the north side of the pier, parting the lines of Eureka, No. 3, a big coal barge, which was supplying the Condal with coal, and driving the barge well in toward the pier. Neither the Co dal nor the barge was damaged beyond a slight scraping, and the Bishop backed off and steamed over to the Jer-cy Flats, where she is now, in charge of one of the boats of the Merritt Wrecking Com-

The Bishop had a new pilot and crew, the regular crew having been discharged a few days ago. said that the engineer misunderstood the pilots sig-nal, and the Bi hop's paddlewheels were still mirring when she struck. The Condal is a stanch from screw vessel, owned by the Compania Transaclandes Es-panola, J. M. Ceballos & Co., agent, No. 80 Wall-st. There were no passengers on the kishop and no one-was burt. The damage to the Bishop is estimated at \$15,000.

A FIERCE STORM RAGING ON LAKE HURON

FEARS THAT SEVERAL VESSELS HAVE SUNK-MANY DRIVEN ASHORE. Chicago, Oct. 7.-Dispatches from several points

eport a terrible storm on Lake Huron yesterday. It Sand Beach, Mich., several vessels put in Saturday night. Yesterday a huge sea struck the propeller Otego, smashed in the port-rail and instantly killed the mate, Thomas M. Fisher, Wheelsman Thomas Rowland of the propelier Rosedale was killed during the storm. While the vessel was in Saginaw Bay, laboring in a heavy sea, the wheel got away from the mate and wheelsman, and the latter was killed. Every spike of the wheel was broken when in its rapid revolutions it struck his head. The schooner Magruder, laden with lumber, was driven ashore in Sand Beach harbor.

A dispatch from Detroit reports the steamer Viking aground on St. Clair Flats and the steam-barge Glasgow on Pelce Island. The barge Wend the Wave, ne of the Glasgow's consorts, was run down and sunk by the schooner J. D. sawyer. The cook, a woman

A dispatch from Port Huron says many vessels put in badly damaged and several are reported ashore at different points. The big steamer Cheming arrived in Port Huron last evening. Her captain reports that the Chemung's air pump burst in the morning. The steamer drifted in the trough of the sea and shifted her cargo. She arrived at Port Huron almost on her beam ends.

Two vessels report a black three-masted steam-harge, with one large smokestack, ashore at White Rock. Both think it is the Rhoda Emily, or the Escanaba, of the Owen Line. No fatalities have so far been reported except those mentioned above. Chales riphicke received a telegram today informing him that his schooner, the Philo Scoville, valued at \$10,000, had been wrecked in Georgian Bay during the storm. Capiain O'Grady, the master of the schooner, was washed overboard and drowned, but the remainder of the crew, about seven men, were saved. None of the vessels arriving in Calcago today have suffered, and the opinion is held that comparatively small damage was done on Lake M'edigan. Bellows Falls, Vt., Oct. 7.—The most severe raisstorm of the season began yesterlay morning, containing till this morning, pouring steadily. The streams in this vicinity rose rapidly, and last night a large portion of the abundent at the Vermont end of the toll bridge here gave way, shiding into the river and severing communication between here and Now-Hampshire. A few small bridges on other streams are reported carried away, and other damage has been done by high water. Two vessels report a black three-masted steam

f Trade of Haltimore was held this afternoon. lent Frank Frick's report says that the channel to the port of Baltimore is perfected as far as the presen stage of expenditure and development can be carried. depth of twenty-seven feet at low mean tide, except the Fort McHenry channel, which is 250 feet wide channel is open to the largest trans-oceanic steame Captain Tuttle, in his annual report, has asked Congress for \$700,000 for the Patapsco River, with a

view to widening the channel to 600 feet.

These officers were ejected for the ensuing year:
President, Frank Frick; vice-presidents, James Carry
Coale, Joseph H. Rieman, William H. Perot, David L.
Bartlett; treasurer, John R. Seemuller; secretary,
George B. Jackson, and twenty-four directors.

A DRUNKEN BRUTE DEFYING THE LAW. raded himself in his house, and with a loaded revolve telles the attempts of the police to arrest him Last night, during a storm, he came home intoxicated and raved about like a madman. Seizing bottle he attacked his wife and beat her criefly about the head. Then he knocked her down and walked upon her prostrate form. After this he threw her and her two little children out into the treet. Mrs. Kellar wandered about in the rain, the blood pouring down her face in streams, for fou hours before she found a policeman. He took her to the Armory, where the matron cared for the unhappy family. Word was sent to the Humane Society, and Lieutenant Hayes telephoned his station to send two men to the house and get Kellar at any risk. Kellar locked all the doors of the house, and is still holding the fort against the police, threatening to kill the first man who enters.

# THE ELECTRIC LINES IN BUFFALO.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 7.-The Buffalo Electric and Cable Street Railway Company, formed to opera estreet surface roads on about fifty miles of streets Buffalo, filed a certificate of incorporation with the Secretary of State to-day. The capital is \$1,500,000. The incorporators are Daniel O'Day. Daniel N. Lockwood, James Annin, Gerhard Lang-Henry Altman, Thomas T. Ramsdell, James Adams, J. P. Dodley and George F. Southard, of Buffalo, and William L. Elkins and Peter A. B. Widener, of Phila-

Chleago, Oct. 7 (Special) .- At Des Moines, Iowa, today, in the case of the State against Mosher, taken up from Cherokee County as a test case, the Supreme the Blairstown Hotel, committed suicide yesterday by Medical Practice Act.

INTERNATIONAL DELEGATES INSPECT NEW-ENGLAND'S GREAT INDUSTRIES.

AMAZED AND DELIGHTED WITH WHAT THEY SAW AT LAWRENCE AND LOWELL-MAR-VELS OF AMERICAN INDUSTRY.

[BY TRLEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Boston, Oct. 7.-By this time the members of the Amercan Congress have had an opportunity to see its manufacturing cities. They have visited Waltham Lowell. They have seen the processes of building up a watch, have looked upon raw hides being coned into shoes, have followed the different method by which india-rubber is converted into objects of daily use, have watched the wool from Chill, from the Argentine Republic, and other countries in South America, scoured, carded and spun into hostery, into cloths of every variety and into carpets. They have seen all this and noticed with more than ordinary interest the operatives in front of thousands of sp and looms, a class of people, contented, happy, healthy and intelligent beyond anything they probably ex-pected to find. The sight caunot have helped conveying to them lessons and will prove productive of reflection and comparisons in more than one respect. Such things, however, are not acquired without som sacrifice, and even travelling in Pullman coaches with every comfort that the ingenuity of man at the pres ent day can devise is a trifle tiring, especially when i is accompanied by too generous a hospitality. Such matters, though, will regulate themselves, and after the Government's guests have settled down more thoroughly to the work in hand they will economize their

energies and husband their strength. It was an early start which the delegates made his morning. Breakfast at the Vendome was served at 7:30, and in less than an hour after that the pecial train was on its way to Lawrence. It was the last night that the delegates were to spend for some days to come in a hotel bed, and the prospect of living on the cars until Saturday, when they will each Niagara Falls, had to most of the delegates all the elements and charms of novelty. Lawrence was reached shortly after 9 o'clock. The Mayor of the city and a committee were in waiting to receive the was the Pacific Mills, probably the largest establishment of the kind in the world. Under the guidance of officers of the corporation, the delegates were shown through the various departments of the mills. They saw the raw cotton in bales; they saw it spun and woven into fabrics; they saw the designs drawn, and copied on copper rollers, the rollers etched and the designs printed in many colors on miles after miles of cloth; they saw the finishing, the drying, the packoms in which is piled the finished product-the calicoes, the velveteens, the sateens, the lawns and the

was served in a large public hall nearby, the host of the occasion being Henry Saltonstall. He told the ongress that it would require days, not hours, to aspect this mill alone, and he might have added that a comparison of its product with that of similar mills abroad would not only result in showing that it was cheaper, as a rule, than the foreign product, but also better and more honestly made neidentally he was able to state that there are fifty If the floor was stretched out three feet wide it would make a pathway over which a man might Over 180,000 cotton spindles are con ther nations in cotton goods was concerned. Mr. call declared that this country had little to The average price of all the cotton goods ened out by the mills last year was but six cents a yard, and even at that low rate a reasonable profit as yielded to the manufacturer.

The time now remaining was devoted to an in spection of Congressman Russell's paper-mill, where and cut up, mashed and reduced to pulp, and the final product, the most beautiful white paper, emerge from anifested by the delegates in the manufacture of the paper used in the printing of newspapers, for which here exists in South America a large demand and the upply of which is almost exclusively furnished by England, France and Germany.

Lowell, the great manufacturing centre of Massachusetts. Here they were at once driven in a num-

chuseits. Here they were at once driven in a number of omnibuses, that were in waiting at the station, to the Lawrence Mills and were conducted over one of its departments devoted to the manufacture of knit goods. Here they saw thousands of knitting-machines in full operation, tended mostly by women. They saw shirts, socks, stockings and all kinds of underwear grow, as it were, under their eyes. They saw thom cut, stretched, shaped, trimmed, faced and button holes made, all with the aki of machinery, and, when they were told that many of the operatives were graduates of the high school, that they received from \$8 to \$15 a week, that the mills turned out yearly 30,000 dozens of pairs of stockings, so many hundred thousands of shirts and drawers, that the pay-roll footed un in this department alone nearly \$10,000 a week, their expressions of wonder, astonishment and praise were many and appreciative.

The celebrated Lowell Carpet Manufactory was next visited. Here what seemed to interest the delegates most was the treatment to which the raw material furnished by their own countries, he wool from Valparuiso, from Buenos Ayres, from Caracas, was subjected previous to its conver-ion into the threal for weaving the carpets. The beautiful designs were also admired as they deserved to be. A short and necessarily hurried visit to the Middlesex Company's Mills completed the serious business of the day. Enough time only remained to visit the immense dyeing vats in the basement of one of the buildings and then to inspect some of the finished product of the mills. Dinner was eaten on board the train on the way back to Boston, and to night the delegates are enjoying the performance of "The Brigands" at the Hollis street Theatre.

A HUNGRY BEAR ROAMING CHICAGO'S STREETS. Chicago, Oct. 7.-There was an exciting scene it an alley near North-ave, and Larrabec-st. this morn and two police officers. The bear belonged to Noble & Side showman, and escaped from the building in which it was kept. It wandered about for some time without neeting anybody until it came to Larrabee-st. As the animal went around the corner a woman came around the same corner, going in an opposite way. she screamed and ran, the bear roared and gave chase. It was a race for life, the woman afterward told the officers, and it is reasonable to believe that it was, for the animal was hungry and not any too tame. Fortunately Sergeant Frenzen and Officer Maloney heard the woman's screams and hastened to her assistance. As they went around the corner both fell headforemost over the bear. The fight that ensued was bloody in the extreme and it was not until sued was bloody in the extreme and it was not until some hard discharged the contents of their reporters, fourteen shots in all, into the carcass of the bear, that bruin was killed. The woman was found in a dead faint about a block away.

COLORED MEN ORGANIZING IN ILLINOIS.

Chicago, Oct. 7 (Special).-A largely attended State convention of colored men was opened in the Senate Chamber of the State Capitol at Springfield this morning. John G. Jones, of Chicago, in calling the con vention to order, urged the formation of a State League of colored men for the protection of their political interests. The call for the convention, which was read declares that a time had arrived "when leading and active colored Republicans should deliberate and confer upon the present condition of the race and the principles and measures important to their welfare, progress and general improvement. Their civil, political and intellectual advancement could only be promoted through the channel of organization, for in the multi-lade of camsellors only was there strength and wisdom." It is given out that this movement is a Treinde to the organization of a National Colored and wisdom." It is given our that this colored her block to the organization of a National Colored Republican League, with headquarters at Chicago. The League was organized with the following officers: E. H. Morris, of Chicago, president: John C. Jones, of Chicago, and John J. Bird, of Cairo, vice-presidents; E. H. Witcht, of Springfield, secretary; J. Walter Ogiesby, assistant secretary; E. Rooy, of Braidwood, treasures.

Philadelphia, Cct. 7.-Taussig & Taylor, wool merchants at No. 112 South Front-st., are embar rassed, but an extension is probable. It was learned that the firm had a capital of about \$60,000 when the business was started, in 1882, and that its liabilities

## AGAINST PROHIBITION.

ONLY TEN TOWNS REPORTED WITH A MAJORITY FOR THE AMENDMENT-WORKING OF

THE NEW BALLOT LAW.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 7 .- The proposed Constiutional amendment was voted on to-day in this State. The new election law was enforced, and it was found to work smoothly, though there were some ludicrous mistakes by voters at the polls. Returns from towns that cast more than two-thirds of the State vote last year show that three to one against it. These towns alone give science and letters they selected one of their own an aggregate majority of 20,000 against the amendment. Only ten towns so far reported gave it a majority. In Hartford the vote stood 1,010 yes, 3,263 no: in Bridgeport, 620 yes, 2,383 no. Hartford County complete gave 4,509 for the amendment and 10,231 against it.

The town of New-Haven voted to-day only on the proposed Constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor, town officers being elected in December. The vote received many congratulatory messages at his stood 1,613 for, and 5,068 against the amendment. Advices from other towns in New-Haven County indicate a proportionate vote against the amendment. Of the fifteen wards, the Prohibitionists secured a majority in only one, the Thirteenth, where they obtained a majority of forty-eight.

The towns of Seymour, Ansonia and Derby give against the amendment, 1,666; for the amendment, 1,666;

The vote of Norwich for the constitutional amendment was 679; against, 1,864; for license, 1,969; against, 694.

FEAUD IN A KANSAS COUNTY-SEAT CASE

THE USE OF MONEY FOR BRIBERY COMMENTED ON BY THE CHIEF-JUSTICE OF THE STATE.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 7 .- The State Supreme Court handed down an opinion late on Saturday evening, in the famous Gray County-seat contest between the county seat. One of the interesting features of the case is the strong difference of opinion which exists among the Supreme Court Judges. The decision declaring in favor of Ingalls is written by Judge Valentine, and is sustained by all the judges except Chief Justice Horton, who hands down a voluminous opinion dissenting from the decision of the majority of the court. The Chief Justice takes occasion, in his disenting opinion, severely to condemn the methods of A. T. Soule, the New-York millionaire who founded the town of Ingalls. He says:

\$10,000,000 and living in New-York, became interested in Ingalls, whether for his mere pleasure or profit it is difficult to say. He attempted to make Ingalls new and small place, the county seat. He supposed that with his immerse wealth he could locate the county seat wherever he willed. The principal conweeks before the election were Ingails, Cimarron and Montezuma. . . . While I join the commission and court in condemning with all possible judicial severity these wrongs, yet I can, I think, clearly comprehend that these acts were caused to a large extent by the unparalleled iniquity of Soule and his terfered in the county seat contest of Gray County I do not think that the trouble, turmoil and bloodshed which have disgraced and destroyed the reputation of Gray County would have ever existed. Under all the facts disclosed in the testimony, it seems to me that tacts disclosed in the testimony, it seems to me that the best and wisest thing for a court to do in such an election contest as this, is to declare the whole election a mulity; to repeat what has been heretoforce so well said, that courts are established principally for the protection of innocence and justice, and not for the protection of supposed rights founded upon fread and injustice. I greatly regiet the result, because I fear its consequences upon the future elections in the state, and because I fear that A. T. Soule and such consequenceless scoundrels as operated fraudulently and corruptly in Gray County may be emboldened to attempt other schemes of fraud and corruption."

ANGLO-SAXON CIVILIZATION" IN ARKANSAS. Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 7 (Special) .- A man promi-County, in this State. He says that a band of counoccasion seven of these "influential" ones were taken from their homes and whipped. Massell Williams, one of the prominent negroes of the county, was driven out and is now in Pine Bluff. One hundred and thirty wagons were counted one day leaving the county. There is no crop, and the utmost poverty exists among the negroes. Pigs sell for ten cents. Messrs, Miller & Smith, two of the leading merchants of Eldorado, have left the county. Mounted police patrol the street on election days, and no one is allowed to pass without the password. In Eldorado Township on election day one Republican vote was cast, although the county is Republican by a large

FOUR MEN NEARLY MURDER AN ITALIAN. Thomas Bulger, of No. 174 Bleecker-st.; John L. Peder, of No. 15 West Nineteenth-st.; Edward Remsen, 52 South Fifth-ave., were taken to Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning, charged with robbery and murderously assaulting Fortunate Ranaldo, the janitor of the Building, 167 Bleecker-st., early on Sunday morning. While putting out the lights in the hallway of the house, preparatory to going to early mass, Ranaldo was set upon by the four ruffians and brutally beaten. Yest relay he was reported to be in a pre-carious condition at St. Vincent's Hospital, where ne was taken. The prisoners appeared before the inpired man at the hospital yesterday morning, and he identified Buiger as the one who knocked him down, and the other three as being present at the time. Peder was arrested last Sunday charged with being concerned in an assault upon William Higgins, a lodger at 52 South Fifth.ave. The four prisoners were held to await the result of Ranaido's injuries.

Chicago, Oct. 7 (Special).-Frank M. Edwards was he owner of real estate in Kansas, Wisconsin and Missourl, worth altogether about \$5,000, but in an evil day he met J. F. Cook, R. P. shields and R. T. Thompson, who represented themselves as a firm, saields, Cook & Thompson. These men, Edwards says, told him they had two tracts of land in Texas, containing 2,560 acres. Edwards traded his lands and notes for \$1,900 for the Texas property, receiving a deed. Then he wrote to Land Commissioner Hall, and discovered that the Texas sheet-ranch he had bought did not exist, and that the need was a forgery. Judge Jamieson is used an injunction restraining shields and the others from disposing of the property or notes, but it is feared that it is too late.

THE NEW-YORK CENTRAL CENSURED.

here this afternoon by the jury which has been investigating the accident which occurred on the New-York Central and Hudson River Railroad, near Palatine Bridge, on the night of September 27, resulting in the death of four persons and the injury of several others. The verdict censures the railroad npany for gross negligence in running the sections company for gross hegigence in rousing the sections of their trains so close together, which arrangement does not give sufficient time to stop in case of an accident, and makes travelling dangerous. The employes of the railroad company are held entirely free from any blame, as the jury considers that the accident was unavoidable under the circumstances.

lamp works in Harrson, N. J., struck yesterday against a reduction of wages of about 13 per cent. It was understood that the salaries of foremen of the had also been reduced. The men subsequently re-turned to work on Manager Upton's promising to pay them the old rate of wages. different departments and wages of the fibremakers

A HEALTH OFFICER'S CONDUCT IN QUESTION. Aldermen Sharkey, Wingrove and Chapman, the investigate the charges against Health Officer Dr. W. R. Taylor, held their first session last night. H. S. Kearney has been having some swamp land in Long Island City has been having some swaipp land in Long Island City filled in with seew loads of ashes from this city, and charged the Health Officer with compelling him to pay \$10 per load for 200 loads of disinfectants. Dr. Taylor was subpoensed as a witness. He was present, but de-ciled to make a statement until he could secure counsel.

# TO SUCCEED DR. BARNARD.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

RESULT OF THE ELECTION IN CONNECTICUT. EX.MAYOR SETH LOW CALLED TO THE PRESIDENCY.

THE ACTION OF THE COLUMBIA COLLEGE TRUS TEES COMMENDED-IT IS NOT KNOWN

WHETHER HE WILL ACCEPT

OR NOT. The trustees of Columbia College showed com-

mendable activity when they met yesterday afternoon for the first meeting of the college year, The first thing they did was to elect a president for the college, and out of the dozen or so can. the vote on the prohibitory amendment is about didates representing the leaders in the realms of number, ex-Mayor Seth Low, of Brooklyn. Ex-Mayor Low is also an alumnus of the college, being graduated in 1870. In 1881 he was elected trustee of the college, and has since served in that board. In 1884 and 1885 he was the president of the Alumni Association, and has always since his graduation been identified in all progressive movements in Columbia College matters. He was not present at the trustees' meeting yesterday, but

> home in Brooklyn last night. When seen by a Tribune reporter he said: "I have heard of my election, though not officially as yet. If you will excuse me, I prefer not to make any statement for publication until I receive official notice. Of course I am greatly gratified at the honor which the trustees have conferred upon me, and also at the kind letters and telegrams which I have received, but in my present position I cannot say whether I will accept or not."

> Ex-Mayor Low was born in Brooklyn forty years ago. His early education was obtained in the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, where he made a mark as an athlete as well as a social fellow, being made "captain" of the school for some time before graduation. From the "Poly he entered Columbia, and from this institution he graduated at the head of his class, dividing the first Greek prize of the year. After graduation he entered business life, and was soon a member of the New-York Chamber of Commerce. In Brooklyn he has always been known as a pubic-spirited man, being for a long time the " backbone" of the Brooklyn Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor. The Union for Christian Work has also received his earnest support. In 1881 he became the Republican candidate for Mayor of Brooklyn, and was elected by a large majority. He was re-elected Mayor in 1883. Since that time he has expressed himself as independent

that time he has expressed himself as independent in politics.

The trustees of the college refused to talk of the presidential election yesterday, inasmuch as they did not know whether the man of their choice would accept, but at the alumni meeting last evening, much pleasure was expressed by both professors and graduates, and it was there said that ex-Mayor Low would undoubtedly accept the position.

said that ex-Mayor Low would undoubtedly aecept the position.

Professor Ware, of the department of Architecture, has received a leave of absence from the college for one year, the president being empowered to appoint a substitute. Professor Banjamin Lee was reappointed professor of Real Estate and Equity Juri-prudence in the School of Liw, and Dr. T. W. Dwight, the warden of the Law School, received a limited leave of absence. Dr. L. H. Jacoby, assistant in Astronomy, was appointed to represent Columbia College in the United States expedition to South Africa to observe the eclipse, and has a leave of absence until February, 1890. Dr. R. Gordon was appointed assistant in the department of Physics, to take the place of Dr. Parker, who died this last summer. The college will loan its five-inch Clark telescope to the African expedition, and has made an appropriation to help meet the expenses incurred.

# OPENING EXERCISES IN COLUMBIA AND BAR NARD COLLEGES-SOPHOMORES WIN

People in the neighborhood of Forty-ninth-st; and dadison-ave, had no doubts yesterday morning as to whether Columbia College had opened. Groups of students were congregated on the college campus nent in city affairs has just returned from Union engaged in a vigorous hand-shaking. At 9:40 o'clock the students met in the time-honored chapel and the has been the custom for the sophomores to create considerable disturbance at the first chapel exercises of the year, but the class of '92 won deserved praise for their sensible disregard of the old custom. Acting

> began to "instruct" the freshmen. minutes of general pounding and rushing, a cane was produced and an old-time cane rush was begun in carnest. For fifteen minutes the men fought; coats and collars were ripped and torn, hats were freely smashed, and faces were well pummelled and scratched, and then the admiring upper classmen declared that '92 had beaten '93 with a score of 6 to 4. Two of the sophomores were burt, but not seriously. Later in the day. '93 held a class meeting at Mazzetti's and elected temporary officers as follows: H. R. Kingsley, president; W. R. Brinkerhoff, secretary; E. M. Johns. ton, ir., crew captain, and T. P. Curtis, football cap The class decided to issue a formal challenge to '92 for an organized cane-rush, to be fought or

At the same time that Columbia was of Barnard College, the new annex to Columbia for women, was holding its opening exercises at the college building, No. 343 Madison-ave. The Rev. Arthur Brooks, the president of the board of trustees, presided. The Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, who is also a trustee, made the prayer and Frederic R. Coudert, the president of the Columbia College Coudert, the president of the Columbia College Alumni Association, another trustee, made a pleasant address, paying a graceful tribute to the memory of President Barnard. Sixteen young women were present, representing the statents of the college. Among those who were also present were Mrs. Francis B. Arnold, Miss Helen Dawes Brown, Silas B. Brownell, Hamilton W. Mable, George A. Plimpton, Mrs. Francis Fisher Wood, Jacob H. Schiff, Dr. Mary Purnam Jacobl, Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. Arthur Brooks and Mrs. Alby B. Longstreet.

To-day the trustees of Barnard College hold their first regular meeting of the college year.

COLUMBIA'S ALUMNI OFFICERS.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION OF THE COLLEGE - PROFESSOR VAN

The annual meeting of the alumni of Columbia College was largely attended last night at the college. Frederick Rene Condert, '50, the president of the association, occupied the chair. The annual election of officers resulted as follows: Frederick Rone Coudert, '50, president: George G. De Witt, Jr., '67, vice-president; Alexander B. Simmonds, '73, treas urer; William B. Sloan, '82, secretary; W. H. Butter wor h, '64, Jasper T. Goodwin, '76, John B. Pine, '77, and Lincoln Cromwell, '86, members of the Standing Committee. The action of the trustees of Columbia in electing ex-Mayor Seth Low president of the college was discussed privately, and much catisfaction was expressed. A statement of the finances of the college was made, and the necrology of the year was read. Professor H. J. Van Amrings read the annual report of the Standing Committee, a part

"At its last meeting the association appointed a committee to present to the undergraduates certain recommendations relative to the organization of committee on athletics, to be composed of graduates and undergraduates. In accordance with the recom-mendation of the committee, the undergraduates ap-proved the appointment of five graduates represen-ing the boat club, the athletic association, the foo-hall association and the baseball association, to be chosen by the alumni association, and 'to have power to exercise a general supervision over the athletic affairs of the college." The following rules were

adopted by the Standing Committee:

1. The representatives of the Alumni Association to serve on the Committee on Athletics shall be graduates of the School of Arts or School of Mines of Columbia

11. Upon adeption of this rule there shall be elected by ballot, by the Standing Committee of the Alumni Association five representatives who shall serve respect-tively for one, two, three, four, or five years from the first Monday of October, 1880, or until their respective suc-cessors are elected, and thereafter the term of office of each representative elected shall be five years. A repre-sentative, to replace the outgoing representative, shall be